

TAKEN FROM COURT TO COURT

SULLIVAN AND GREENFIELD KEPT VERY BUSY WITH THE LAW.

Mr. Walling Has Them Held at Jefferson Market While He Goes Down Town and Gets Them Indicted Some Trouble Over Their Bonds—Interesting Court Scene.

As early as 8 o'clock yesterday morning every soul in Jefferson Market Court was occupied by a very mixed crowd. There were sober brokers, merchant or two, half a dozen liquor dealers, and any number of boxers, gamblers and toughs. Some were overcoats, others pea jackets, and many had no thick coats at all. The few picknickers scattered through the crowd eyed the court with alarm and anxiety. A hopeless vista of diamonds and sports apparel spread out on the counter of the jeweler, and the shankman, as popular as a prima in a fairy tale. He was promptly accepted as bondsman. Bill and Fox guaranteed set hard to work making out the papers. Sullivan was called over and made to sign his name in two copies. He had quite a variety and assortment of signatures, and even one could hardly be distinguished. But when he came back he was thoroughly disgusted. He showed the end of his yellow trousers, frowned from under his sawed-off hat, leaned back in his chair, and at last gave up intent to his linings.

"What do you make of me?" he said, "the sixth time they've made me sign my name in three days. What do they take me for, a lawyer or a fool? I'm not a fool, and I'm not a lawyer, I'll sign no more in public places. I'm to have protection. And what are they making such a row for, anyway? Ain't it fair? Don't treat us like savages. I'm not a criminal, I'm a citizen. I've given in Madison Square Garden, and tell me when I ever handled a man so that he has been indicted and sent to the dock? When I went home last night, nothing at all. It was like playing between babies compared to the friendly amateur contests that take place in the police academy. They're making such a row about it, that I can't get into the police academy. I'm not a criminal, I'm a citizen."

"Keep quiet there!" shouted Court Officer Kelly. "Order in court!"

It was nearly 10 o'clock when Greenfield, his broad shoulders encased in a blue pea jacket, walked into the examination room in a timid, hesitating way. He looked a trifle nervous, as though he had just come from a long walk in the dark with the muscular Bostonian. Greenfield held his coat, with his left eye.

"I'm Mr. Sullivan," he said, "and I'm as awkward now as I ever entered the examination room, and saw John L. leisurely smoking in a corner."

"Good day, Greenfield," said Sullivan, with a broad smile, and spoke to both men. Big Capt. Walling and Inspector Murray, who had been sent into the room, followed by Superintendent Walling and Inspector Murray, placed him in a lower seat, and the two boxing de-

"Say, Tom," said Sullivan, with a broad grin, "you into the mix there? Spoons you round, but here's your mate there! Spoons you round, but here's your mate there! Spoons you round, but here's your mate there!"

"Not here," answered Williams. Then a lot of sliding sports crowded into the examination room and filled it with tobacco smoke. Tom, the boxer, and his friends, and the boys at Victoria sent him an invitation. When Lee arrived to go as his friend I want. Well, we have to go to the Queen's health, and of course I wouldn't stand up to that. Some of my friends are with me. That made the Englishman mad, and he got into a fit of drunkenness. We had plenty of wine in us, and those might have been trouble, but just then Mr. Sullivan and Greenfield as "These young gentlemen" and said he could never be easy if he was asked to get a collar. I don't know if he was in a knock-out, but I was some difference. But now I take no more chances. I've got enough money to live on, and have a good time for \$4,000 and then run the risk of a collar."

"All Greenfield was leaning up against the railing. He was much disgusted at the railing. He was much disgusted at the railing. He was in a state of mind, and he said in a soft tone, "I've been a fool in this blasted country, and I've spent three days in the Police Academy. I'm not a criminal, I'm a citizen. I've been asked if I could read and write. In England they've much more sense. You can see and give your good knowledge right from a four-year-old child. I'm not a criminal, I'm a citizen. I've been asked if I could read and write. In England they've much more sense. You can see and give your good knowledge right from a four-year-old child. I'm not a criminal, I'm a citizen."

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